



IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN
NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST
THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS

IRMA TIMES

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY
RESIDENT IN THE IRMA
TRADING AREA

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Plebiscite Asked by Joint Meeting on County Act

A special meeting of the Council of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 called by the Reeve was held in the Council Room of the MD at Wainwright, Alta., on Wednesday, November 28, 1951 at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Councillors Dallyn, Castle, Sutherland, Belanger, Smale, Arthur and Archibald present.

Reeve Sutherland in the chair. This is the official record of the proceedings.

The Reeve explained to the Council that the Minister of Municipal Affairs had advised him that as a Resolution had been received from the Board of Trustees of the Wainwright School Division No. 32 which read, "Therefore be it resolved that the Government do not establish a County in this area until a Plebiscite has been taken," it would be a good idea if a joint meeting of the Municipal Council and the School Division Board could be held to see if a more or less majority opinion within the District, even within the School Division, in favour of the County could be gotten.

The joint meeting was called to order at 2 p.m. with the following representatives in attendance.

Council MD Wainwright No. 61.
Trustees Wainwright SD No. 32.
Trustees Wainwright MH No. 17.
Trustees Irma HD No. 55.
Council Village of Chauvin.
Council Village of Irma.
Council Town of Wainwright.

Also in attendance, Hon. Ivan Casey, Minister of Education, Mr. J. W. Judge, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, Col. Balfour of the Dept. of Education, and the Supt. of Schools, Wainwright SD No. 32.

After Mr. Judge had read the County Act in its entirety considerable discussion took place.

Anticipating a Resolution being presented to the joint meeting the following Motion was made by Dr. H. G. Folkens:

"That in the event of a vote on any Resolution being presented by this joint meeting, that the following personnel be entitled to vote: Councillors of the MD of Wainwright No. 61.

Trustees of the Wainwright SD No. 32; Trustees Wainwright MH No. 17; Trustees of the Irma HD No. 55, and one representative from the Town of Wainwright, Villages of Chauvin, Edgerton, Irma."

Motion put and carried. The following resolution was moved by Mr. R. C. Hissett, of the Wainwright SD No. 32 and seconded by Mr. H. A. Rust of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital No. 17:

"That this joint meeting duly called and constituted, of representatives from the Council of the MD of Wainwright No. 61, Trustees of the Wainwright SD No. 32, Trustees of the Wainwright MH No. 17, Trustees of the Irma HD No. 55, Town of Wainwright, Villages of Chauvin, Edgerton, and Irma, being desirous that a County System be formed in this area, that the Minister of Municipal Affairs be requested to proceed with the formation of a County as provided for in Section 4 of the County Act being Chapter 15 of the Statutes of Alberta 1950, that the County include the MD of Wainwright No. 61, Public School Divisions and Municipal Hospital District within or without the MD's boundaries, only after a plebiscite has been taken by the electors within the proposed County area, and to include electors of the Schools and Hospitals within the Town of Wainwright and the Villages of Chauvin, Edgerton and Irma, and that the cost of such a plebiscite be borne by the Provincial Government."

Motion being put, same was declared carried, fourteen for and six against the motion.

Arthur—that a vote of thanks be extended to Hon. Ivan Casey, Mr. J. W. Judge, and Col. Balfour for their attendance at this meeting and for the help and advice extended by them.

Cd. Gardiner—that this joint meeting adjourn.

Cd. Council resumed the Special Meeting at 5:15 p.m.

Correspondence read from the newly formed Alberta Ass'n of

Glen-Coa Gleanings

Congratulations to our latest new-lyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Knute Gulbraa.

Mrs. Buelow of Kaleido, Man., attended the wedding of her brother Knute Gulbraa and is visiting her father and other relatives here this past week.

Miss Arlene Steffensen of Saskatoon was home last week-end.

Mr. Per Raasok has joined his friend Mr. Helge Roneberg at the Wainwright Military camp where they are both employed as carpenters.

Mr. Joe Gulbraa had the misfortune to fall from a hay rack recently, fracturing his collar bone. After a few days in Wainwright hospital he was able to return home.

Sharon Ladies Aid will meet at Mrs. J. Halvorsen's on Thursday, December 13.

Glenholm school pupils had a holiday all last week as their teacher Mrs. Prosser was sick with the flu. There are quite a number in our district who have been victims of this same thing.

Miss Vera Russell is a patient at the University hospital.

Edmonton visitors this week are Mr. P. Spring and Mr. Ralph Erickson.

Jarrow News

Mrs. Mary Lind was home over the week-end.

Mr. Jack Bovencamp was a city visitor during the week.

Congratulations to our newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bovencamp who are residing on the groom's farm south of Jarrow.

Mr. Hugh McGuire was a city visitor this week.

Mrs. R. T. Meakins left on Wed. to spend the winter at the coast with her daughter Mrs. English.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Holt, Andrew and Stanley Oraschki of Edmonton, attended the wedding dance of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Oraschki.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ralph Mark who won the box of groceries raffled at the dance at Batts on November 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whidden Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whidden Sr. were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. Rude of Tofield.

There will be a Christmas service in Jarrow United Church on Dec. 16 at 8 p.m., Rev. Inglis in charge. Everyone is most welcome.

Donation toward Jarrow Church Fund in memory of the late Mrs. Fred Knudson has been received from Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Soneff.

Municipal Assessors advising of a general meeting of Assessors to be held at Edmonton December 13 and 14, 1951.

Arthur—that Chas. Wilbraham attend the general meeting of Municipal Assessors.

Cd. Belanger—that the next regular meeting of the Council be held at the Municipal office on Tues. Dec. 11, 1951, at 9 a.m. instead of on Tuesday, the 13th day of Dec., 1951.

Correspondence read from the Dept. of Municipal Affairs reference to the Assessment of Gravel Pits, this matter tabled until a report is received from the Assessor, from the General meeting of Assessors.

Matter of completing Dept. of Public Works 1951 Grant Expenditures left with the Reeve and Sec. to complete.

No more business before the special meeting.

Moved by Mr. Smale that meeting adjourn.

Board of Trade Kiddies Day December 15

A Kiddies Day will be held on Saturday, December 15 starting at 2 p.m. A free show and Santa Claus with treats.

Watch for further announcements next week.

SHOWER HELD FOR BRIDE ELECT

A happy evening was spent in Hedley's Hall on Saturday, Nov. 24 when a goodly number of friends and neighbors gathered to honor Miss Eldred Fenton. Pink and white streamers and wedding bells were used to decorate the hall and the "chair of honor" to which the bride-to-be was escorted by Mrs. C. Steele as Mrs. Pyle played the wedding march. A short but enjoyable program had been arranged. This included a vocal solo and encore by Miss Shirley Pyle and piano selections by Miss Shirley-Mae Brown, along with contests arranged by Mrs. Gunn and Mrs. J. Burton. The group singing of a song especially written for the occasion by Mrs. J. Hurst completed the program. A small bride and groom in the persons of Miss Arlene Clumstadt and Master Ronnie Dempsey then drew in a prettily decorated wagon, which was loaded with gifts for the guest of honor. This was placed before a similarly burdened table and Eldred was invited to discover what the pretty packages contained. She was assisted in this happy task by Mrs. H. Bars and Miss Doreen Simmerman while Miss Joy Enger passed the many beautiful gifts among the assembled guests.

Friends for their lovely presents and good wishes and for their kindness in arranging the shower for her. The guests responded by singing "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow." A tasty buffet lunch brought a most enjoyable evening to a close.

BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED AT SHOWER

A very pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Alf Bacon on Monday in honor of Miss Rhoda Headon, bride elect of this week.

Several contests were conducted by Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. King and Mrs. Bacon. Then Mrs. Bacon in a few well chosen words welcomed Rhoda as a neighbor-to-be and presented her with a large decorated box overflowing with lovely gifts.

After the gifts were opened and admired, Rhoda fittingly thanked all those present. A delicious lunch was then served by our hostess bringing a pleasant afternoon to a close.

13th Car Won By Edmontonian

(From The Viking News)

The first car of the second series, which was the lucky thirteenth, of the Car A Month Club membership went to Mr. John Samuel of 12053 93 St., Edmonton, by holding membership No. 850 which was drawn out of the barrel that had been revolving in plain sight for everybody on the stage during the dance. The capsule containing Mr. Samuel's membership was withdrawn from the barrel by Mr. Bob McEachern of Edmonton, who is one of the leading ticket sellers, and was a guest at the dance. Mr. Samuel came down from Edmonton on Sunday and took delivery of his new shiny Chevrolet coach which was serviced by Golka's Garage, local dealers. He was very pleased to say the least, and complimented the Car A Month Club sponsored by the Viking Hockey Club and promoted by L. J. Rasmussen, on the unique manner in which the club is conducted.

The next dance and draw will be held on Friday, December 28.

SILVER WEDDING

About 25 friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Brown on Friday, Nov. 30 on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

A jolly social evening was spent and Mr. H. L. Black on behalf of the neighbors presented Mr. and Mrs. Brown with a silver tea set. Mr. I. S. Reeds, for the United Church Sunday School made the presentation of a silver cream and sugar set.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown expressed their appreciation not only for the gifts received but for the many years of fellowship enjoyed with Irma neighbors.

A delicious lunch complete with silver wedding cake, brought this happy occasion to a close.

Card of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped us in any way with our bazaar and tea, with a special thanks to the girls who so kindly helped serve at the tea tables.

—Buffalo Coulee W.I.

Kinsella News

Correction

Floral tributes in memory of the late George Lancaster should have read—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sarasin and family; instead of cards of sympathy as shown previously.

Additional Sympathy cards: Mr. and Mrs. Arne Jorgensen; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wachter; Mrs. J. F. Murray; Mrs. E. Green; Miss Harriett Borthwick; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kirberg; Mr. and Mrs. R. Stretch; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPherson and Miss Miss Louise Lent.

Mr. Fred Miller and family of Hay Lakes spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beschell. Mrs. Miller is a sister-in-law of Mr. E. Miller who resides here.

Mr. Bill Johnston left on Saturday night to go north on a moose hunt.

Mrs. M. Garvie is spending the winter in the states.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Carpenter are holidaying at the coast.

Mrs. J. Johnston spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

A miscellaneous shower was held on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Barbara Olsenberg. The bride-to-be received a large number of lovely and useful gifts for which she thanked all those present. At the conclusion of the afternoon, lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Jack and family were visitors to the city during the week.

Miss Olive Jack, R.N., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Simmons for some time, left Edmonton on Thursday by plane for New York.

Mr. E. Brown of Glasgow, Scotland, arrived in Kinsella last Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown.

Miss Ann Polutranko spent the week-end in Edmonton.

At the Churches

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, December 9

Paschendale 11 a.m.

Roseberry 3 p.m.

Irma Sunday School 11 a.m.

Worship service 7:30 p.m.

I turn the pages of The Book, and find new life in every look. On every page life's map and chart. I turn the pages of The Book and find them written in my heart.

Come and worship.

Minister H. W. Inglis.

IRMA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Rev. G. Hart, Pastor

Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:45 a.m.

Subject: Christ Our Sanctifier.

Evening service 7:30 p.m.

A friendly church for a friendly people. A warm welcome to all.

Wedding Bells

BOVENCAMP — ERICKSON

Sedgewick United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on November 23 when Shirley Maxine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson of Sedgewick became the bride of John Robert Bovencamp, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bovencamp of Jarrow.

Rev. M. M. McLean officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in a white satin gown with net yoke and lily point sleeves. The skirt was flared with gathered inserts. Her full length veil was held in place by a matching crown.

She carried a bouquet of red roses and forget-me-nots. Her jewelry consisted of a necklace and matching earrings, gift of the groom.

Mrs. A. Glaim, sister of the bride acting as matron of honor and Miss Lois Schmutz as bridesmaid, wore gowns of aqua lace, and blue nylon respectively, each with a corsage of apple blossoms.

The groom was attended by Albert Firkus and ushers were Dick Erickson and Mike Rawluk.

The wedding music was played by Miss Joyce Lindquist and soloist Miss Anna Moen sang "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register.

Following the ceremony an open reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Erickson. The bride's mother chose a dark mauve crepe dress and the groom's mother a navy crepe, both wearing identical corsages. A three tiered wedding cake flanked the bride's table which was decorated with red roses. About 85 guests signed the guest book. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Alex Farquharson.

Following the reception a wedding dance which was well attended was held in the Jarrow Hall. For going away the bride wore a gold-colored suit trimmed with brown velvet. On return the happy couple will reside on the farm south of Jarrow.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Erickson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Erickson and family of Bonnyville; Mrs. Bell and grandchildren, Charles Lisson of Edmonton.

Southern Sayings

Mrs. J. Hearn of Hardisty returned to this district last Wednesday to attend the shower for Muriel Hill on Wednesday night, the LOBA on Thursday night, the Strawberry Plains Bazaar on Friday and to assist Mrs. Hill at the wedding reception on Saturday and also to spend a few days visiting with her old friends Mrs. R. Reber and Mrs. J. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bartholow of Ryley were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson and family on Sunday.

Miss Aletha Hill who is attending normal school in the city spent last week-end here for the wedding of her sister Muriel.

The Strawberry Plains W.I. are very grateful to all those who helped to make the Bazaar last Friday such a success.

A large number of friends and neighbors from Strawberry Plains and Glenholm attended a shower held in the Plains school on Wed. last in honor of Miss Muriel Hill. Mrs. Knute Gulbraa. A jolly evening was spent with games and contests, after which Alice Tomlinson and Marilyn Hill presented the guest of honor with a large basket of lovely gifts. When these had all been opened and admired, Muriel warmly expressed her thanks. The evenings was concluded with a delicious lunch.

NOTICE

A festival of Christmas Carols will be held in the school auditorium on Thursday, December 13 at 8 p.m. Admission 25c for adults. Proceeds to go for chairs for school auditorium. Everyone welcome.

FARMERS' BONSPIEL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY DECEMBER 10

The committee would like all entries for the Farmers' Bonspiel to be in by Monday night, Dec. 10.

Rinks MUST have one green player and please make him green. Send entries to Ole Nissen.

Easterly Echoes

Mrs. J. McNaughton of Read Island, B.C., is spending a week at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Worthing and family left by car and train to make their home at Burn's Lake, B.C.

Congratulations and best wishes for a happy future are extended the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Headon, (nee Rhoda Headon).

IRMA TIMES

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phone 514

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IRMA OFFICE

Every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments to be made at IRMA DRUGS

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Kiefer's SHOWS

at IRMA

Friday, Dec. 7

"THE JACKPOT"

James Stewart, Barbara Hale

Family Comedy

Friday, December 14—8:40 p.m.

"STARS IN MY CROWN"

Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew.

Family Outdoor Picture

A Successful Season

TRANSPORTATION PLAYS an important part in the marketing of Western Canada's wheat crop and the movement of grain from the prairies to the ships which carry it to the world markets is a major event in the economic life of this country each year. While a large part of the crop is shipped from the great wheat terminals at Port Arthur and Fort William, an increasing amount is carried from the port of Churchill. Although this Western sea port has not yet been developed to the extent to which early advocates of the project anticipated, it is fulfilling the hopes of those who believed that this ocean port, close to the grain fields of the prairies, could be developed.

Past Record Is Broken

A report on activity at the port of Churchill during the season just past shows that the first vessel called on the 8th of August and that the port was closed to navigation on October 8th. During that time twenty-one vessels called at the port and 7,278,443 bushels of wheat moved through it. This was larger than the record amount shipped in 1950, in which year 6,767,743 bushels were shipped by the Hudson's Bay route. Storage elevators were filled to capacity and there were 540 cars of grain at the port or en route to it when the first vessel arrived this season. Mr. W. C. McNamara of the Canadian Wheat Board reported that at all times there were sufficient supplies of wheat to meet the requirements of incoming ships. About 700,000 bushels were left in the elevators after the port was closed for the season.

Elevators To Be Utilized

Since the close of navigation more wheat has been directed to Churchill by the Canadian Wheat Board and it is expected that the elevators there will be used this winter to their full capacity, which is 2,500,000 bushels. The port of Churchill has for many years been a subject of controversy between conflicting interests in Canada but experience has shown that it is of practical value in shipping goods to and from points in Western Canada. It is obvious that the long rail haul between the prairies and the sea ports on the east and west coasts adds to the cost of the items which are transported. However, the shortness of the season at the port of Churchill presents an obstacle to that port proving of the value which it otherwise might. It is interesting to know of the extent to which it is operating at the present time and the increasing activity there is encouraging to those who have believed in the future of this northern sea port.

Importing Butter "National Shame"

OTTAWA—Senator R. B. Horner (P.C.—Saskatchewan) told the senate it was a "national shame" that Canada was forced to import 40,000,000 pounds of butter while farms lay idle and decaying in her western agricultural basin.

If dairying in the west were not encouraged, he said, the day might come when the west will be "getting powdered milk from eastern Canada." The west might have a lot of wheat, but it had too little milk.

DOG'S BEST FRIEND

PLUMPTON, Devon, England.—Retired nurse Minnie Foster every day pushes Julie, her rough-haired terrier, through the streets in a baby carriage.

"I don't mind the folks staring," Miss Foster said, "but Julie's been the best friend in the world to me, and I'm looking after her now."

She said her 13-year-old dog is paralyzed in both hind legs.

Moths have been reported over the ocean nearly 1,000 miles from land.

MONEY-SAVING

MAIN DISH

with

INGERSOLL

cheese

BAKED FISH

with

INGERSOLL BABY ROLL TOPPING

1 lb. any fish fillet, 1/4 cup butter or margarine melted, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 1/4 cup chopped celery or carrot, 2 cups hot mashed potatoes, 1/2 tsp. salt, dash pepper, 2 oz. cubed and 2 oz. shredded INGERSOLL BABY ROLL CHEESE.

Spread fish with melted butter or margarine on both sides, season with salt, pepper. Bake in hot oven at 425 degrees F. for 10 minutes, or until fish is heated through. Then chop onion and celery (or carrot), in melted butter until tender but not brown. Mix with all remaining ingredients except shredded cheese. Gently stir dressing on top of hot fish and sprinkle with the shredded INGERSOLL BABY ROLL CHEESE. Return to oven for 10 to 20 minutes, (according to thickness of fish), to cook fish and melt and brown cheese. 4 servings.

Save plenty of INGERSOLL CHEESE dishes... a wonderful way to cut down the food bills and still give your family delicious, nutritious main courses. INGERSOLL is made from first choice cheese and contains recipes resulting from over 60 years in aging and blending fine cheese.

Always ask for

INGERSOLL

a cheese that every body loves

Sample Of Canada's Role In Defence



Reminiscent of embarkation scenes during Second World War, these members of Canada's crack 410 fighter squadron board H.M.C.S. Magdalen, bound for duty in the U.K. The Cougar squadron, which is carrying its own F-86 Sabre jets overseas, will form part of the newly created No. 1 Canadian Fighter Wing at North Luffenham in England, and will be available for duty as part of the Integrated Force under General Eisenhower. Left to right are: Aircraftman James Goodwin, of Paradise, N.S.; Leading Aircraftman Rodrick McLaren, of Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Corporal Joseph Desroches, of Rosemead, Que.; Sergeant Michael Brownrigg, of Plantagenet, Ont.; Sgt. Lorne Hawkins, of Winnipeg; L.A.C. Don Beach, of Trossachs, Sask.; Cpl. Doug Laycock, Calgary and Cpl. Bill Copland, Vancouver.—Central Press Canadian.

Edmonton Scientist's Discovery May Save Huge Barley Loss

EDMONTON.—A simple chemical control, discovered by an Edmonton scientist, may save millions of bushels of barley usually lost through the scourge of loose smut. Dr. L. E. Tyner, plant pathologist of the dominion laboratory of plant pathology, a science service division of the Canada department of agriculture, started in 1948 to search for a means of combatting the grain fungus.

He found the means in a chemical known as spergon. Strangely, spergon has been on the market for many years, but as a treatment for peaches, but in commercial form it is a yellow powder with an effective principle as a cholinergic.

The effectiveness of this chemical has been confirmed by experiments in the last three years at dominion laboratories in Edmonton, Saskatoon and Winnipeg.

Tests show a smut reduction from 9.7 per cent. in untreated Montcalm

barley to zero in properly treated barley. The tests were carried out with several varieties and with the exception of one case where 0.2 per cent. smut was left after treatment, the barley was completely cleaned.

Treating barley seed with the new smut killer requires that the seed first be soaked for about 10 hours in water and then for 48 hours in a two per cent. solution of spergon.

The pre-soaking in water softens the seed and allows the chemical to penetrate the embryo where the smut grows.

Unlike other forms of barley smut, loose smut does not attack the outside of the seed but eats out the heart. With this problem confronting him, Dr. Tyner dropped the idea of using powders and concentrated on solutions.

He tried about 50 chemicals in the solution before he found one that would kill the smut but not the seed.

Until Dr. Tyner discovered the spergon method, the only known way to combat loose smut was the costly hot water method. It entailed mainly a tricky and rigid control of temperature and time. An expensive machine had to be set up in a central location and farmers could have their barley seed cleaned for \$1 to \$1.25 a bushel.

Besides the Montcalm, Dr. Tyner used Newal, Titan, Plush and Glacier varieties, gathered mostly from farms in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Dr. Tyner carried out his research at the University of Alberta.

SALMON PACK HEAVY IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER.—Fraser River salmon pack this year was the biggest in 36 years.

Lloyd Royal, director of the International Salmon Commission, said that 53 per cent. of the harvest went to Canadian canners and the remainder to the U.S. Total pack was 255,000 cases.

Canned salmon pack for all of B.C. is at post war high. As of Oct. 27, the pack was 1,910,803 cases (each case is 48 lbs.). Highest pack on the same date for previous postwar years was 1,474,497 in 1947.

THE POOR BOYS NEED A LADDER

MILAN, Italy.—A woman in Milan telephoned the authorities one night to report, in a voice shaking with emotion, that young men were trying to climb into her apartment.

"Sorry, lady," said the man on the phone, "it's the police you'll have to call. This is the fire brigade."

"I know," said the lady, "the poor boys need a ladder."

FOR BRONCHIAL COUGHS

YOU CAN'T BEAT BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

—By Chuck Thurston

True, there are those who are relatively fortunate. Anybody with feed can pick up livestock very reasonably. Or they can sell their feed at good prices. For example: A fellow had five tons of green feed lined up, went out to get it with a truck. Before he got there a hard-pressed rancher had come along and bought the whole crop for twice what the first man had offered.

The most tantalizing thing about it all has been the weather. It clears just enough to raise everybody's hopes. A short time after a chinook melted the snow. A thousand farmers got ready to get onto the land and pick up their crops. Then it rained again. The rain turned to snow. The crops are back down under more snow than ever.

RECRUITS FOR WOODS

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—More than 500 men in northern Saskatchewan have signed contracts to spend the winter working in the timber in northwestern Ontario.

The Rockefeller foundation was established in 1913 with an endowment of \$182,814,000.

9961

PRAIRIE PARADOX

(By James H. Gray in The Ottawa Citizen)

CALGARY.—In a year such as this has been, the good farmers have had to take a worse beating than the poor ones. Over a large area of Southern Alberta, the farmer who threw up his hands last summer and crawled into a hole is better off than his energetic neighbor, who tried desperately to save something from the wreckage caused by bad weather. Here are some footnotes to the tragedy.

A large rancher who resisted the temptation to market his veal calves last summer at the top of the market had a terrific crop of hay. He could not feed ahead for the winter, lots of it. He'd keep his cattle over and market them next year when they were the right age. He had his hay only a third cut when the August rains and snow hit. His loss—3,000 tons of hay plus the necessity to ship his feed steers to market.

Another farmer worked himself into exhaustion getting his hay into the stacks. The rains came before the stacks were settled and the hay rotted. Still another, seeking to protect his new stacks of baled hay, rushed out and bought tarpaulins and covered them. When the rain stopped and the sun came out he went to take off the canvases. The bales were covered with mushrooms and rotted.

In late August there was the biggest crop of grain on record in the fields. All right, suppose it was frozen. It could still be cut for feed. So farmers started gathering in cattle for the winter to eat the feed. One farmer went in to the bank and got 300 steers. The day after they arrived it snowed his crop down. It is still down and he is frantically scouring the country for feed, feed at any price.

Or take the people who went into the production of registered seed. A neighbor of mine broke 10 acres last year, summer-fallowed it and got it free. The inspector approved it. The crop ripened and then came the frost and snow. On his 10-acre plot he had to go to the bushels of oats to the acre. As a registered seed it would have netted him at least \$1.25 a bushel or over \$1,000.

But the frost and snow destroyed germinating qualities. If he can ever get it in, he'll be lucky to get \$500 for the crop. His alternative is to sell it in shaves to feeders for \$1.25 a bushel. He can get a famine price of 15 cents a bushel for it, or around \$400 for his crop.

If he decided last year, however, to ignore good farming methods, here is how the result would have looked. Last year he had harvested around 3,000 tons of hay on his breaking and these sold for around 7 cents a ton. Last fall, that would have produced \$210. He could have cut his crop for green feed this year and stacked it. Then he'd have cashed in on the feed bonanza and have collected \$400 for his shaves this year. He'd have had less expense for seed and no worry and more profit at the end.

The millions of bushels of oats and barley lying uncut under the snow recently caused the biggest traffic jam in history at the Calgary stock yards. Trucks full of unfinished cattle were lined up for two miles waiting to unload. Hog finished beef is glutting the market facilities though the price has held up very well. The slaughter of these animals means a lower supply of beef next year.

Even the hog raisers have taken a frightful beating. Here again it has been the good farmer who took it on the chin. One farmer who has been concentrating on raising purebred breeding stock was just getting to the money-making point after a long, hard grind. Recently he was forced to load three trucks full of bred girls to slaughter, for half what they would have brought as breeding stock.

His companion looked surprised. That's strange," he said. "I thought those two were inseparable." "They were," said Wilson. "It took six of us to drag them apart."

—By Chuck Thurston

WHAT ARE YOU HIDING, FATHER?

—TO SPEND HIS VACATION AT THE OCEAN THIS YEAR? HE WANTED US TO GO TO CANADA AND FISH!

THIS AL-O-A-SUPPOSED WE WERE UP HERE AT THE OCEAN AND HE SEEMS PLEASED AS PUNCH!

SOMETHING'S WRONG!

—AND THAT BOY'S CAMP PRACTICALLY NEXT DOOR, DEAR?

—WELL, I'M WORRIED, THOUGH! I REMEMBER HOW YOUR FATHER FLATLY REFUSED—

—MOTHER, I'VE JUST HEAVENLY THE SALT AIR AND SAILING—

—AND THAT BOY'S CAMP PRACTICALLY NEXT DOOR, DEAR?

—WELL, I'M WORRIED, THOUGH! I REMEMBER HOW YOUR FATHER FLATLY REFUSED—

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Oil Find in Peace River Causes Rush To Province

Geophysical Surveys Are Encouraging, Giving Belief That Large Oil Structures Exist

VANCOUVER.—Discovery of light-gravity, premium-grade oil at Fort St. John in Northern B.C. has started a rush of companies and oil land men to the province. Since Pacific Petroleum made its announcement, more than five million acres of land has been acquired, bringing the total under permit and application to nearly 16 million acres. Among newcomers is Imperial Oil which took out two-and-a-half million acres in the far north between the 58th and 59th parallel.

This is first time Imperial has entered this province. Previously the company was not too happy with B.C.'s exploration laws. They were changed at the last session of Legislature, however, and now follow the lines of Alberta's setup.

The Provincial Government's petroleum and natural-gas control division reports that the rush of applicants for oil land is nearly swamping them. Minister of Lands E. T. Kenney reports that Pacific Petroleum has in-

formed him that gravity of oil at Fort St. John is 38.7 degrees API. Company officials say results of their geophysical surveys are very encouraging, giving them the belief that "a large oil structure does exist and the area will be a big producer of oil."

The second well, Pacific-Alled Fort St. John No. 2 is around 3,400 feet. A third is expected to be spudded in within a short time.

The first showing of light crude oil of any volume in British Columbia was found five miles south of Fort St. John by a team of seven companies, a brokerage firm and a private individual. The strike was at Peace River-Alled-Fort St. John No. 1, in L.S.D. 1, 9-10-10-10-10.

The oil is about 40 degrees API, from the Permo-Pennsylvanian horizon, not found in most of central and southern Alberta. A drillstem test of 20 feet of the Permo-Penn, which was contacted at 5,035 feet, gave a gas flow in four minutes. The gas flow was considerable but was not measured. Pipe recovery included 20 feet of gassy mud, 900 feet of oil, 480 feet of salt water. Crew had begun electrologging at last report.

—The Financial Post.

Hudson Bay Route Enjoys Heavy Traffic

REGINA.—The Hudson Bay route has enjoyed its heaviest traffic in history during the past season, W. G. Streton of Plunkett, president of the Hudson Bay Route association, told the Saskatchewan wheat pool annual meeting.

During the 1951 shipping period, 7,200,000 bushels of grain were shipped through the port of Churchill, as compared with 6,000,000 bushels last year, Mr. Streton said. Imports were up by 100 per cent.—from 3,400 tons in 1950 to 7,000 tons in 1951.

Notwithstanding the improvement, Mr. Streton said, the association had gone on record in asking for a longer shipping season. During the current season a total of 21 vessels had loaded out grain cargoes from Churchill, he remarked. Of these, nine were loaded in August, 11 in September and one in October.

Hull insurance rates on Hudson's Bay traffic has been reduced considerably in 1949 and in 1950, Mr. Streton stated.

To Boost Driving Licence Fees

WINNIPEG.—R. B. Baillie, director of highway safety for Manitoba, announced the price of drivers' licences next year will be \$1.50 instead of \$1 but the licences will be good for one and one-half years.

Purpose of the change is to eliminate congestion resulting from renewal of automobile and drivers' licences at the same time.

Patterns

Pixie Shoes!



7383

Alice Brooks

New fashion foot this season! Pixie shoes! Anyone can make them, they're so easy. Use quilted cotton; embroidery in gay colors.

Pattern 7383 has transfer of embroidery for two pairs. Slipper pattern comes in small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newsprint Union, 63 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Christmas-gift ideas a-plenty in our Alice Brooks Needlework catalog. Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

Keeps Her Husband Breathing

WINNIPEG.—In the average family the wife's job is to keep her husband well fed. But pretty Mary Bieber goes a step farther—she sees to it that her husband Carl keeps breathing.

Most of the time Carl works as a welder on the railway. Then for three months of each year he goes back to what he claims is his first love—diving. While he works in the water, Mary maintains a constant vigil to see that his supply of air never stops.

Dressed in blue denim jeans and jacket and rubber boots, Mary never leaves the boat while her husband is working. She guards telephone connections with Carl and keeps her eyes on the three helpers who man the air pump.

Before Carl enters the water, Mary and the helpers aid him in putting on the heavy warm clothing he must wear. This is followed by the rubber suit, 20-pound boots and a final good-luck kiss before the big metal helmet is clamped over his head.

"Unusual" sure my job's unusual," says Mrs. Bieber. "But I like it and my husband feels he can trust me more than anyone else. He isn't wrong about that either."

Carl says he loves the business and wishes he could do it the year round. He first started diving nine years ago while in the Canadian Navy.

Both he and Mary admit to a few narrow squeaks. One of the most frightening was last winter when he was working below the ice in the Assiniboine River. The swift current swept him off balance and he had considerable difficulty finding his way back to the place where he had entered the water through a hole in the ice.

Another time he was barely conscious when pulled to the surface. He ripped his suit in 60 feet of water while repairing submarine nets on the east coast.

Helpful Hints

To give your brass a soft, toned-down sheen after it's polished, try this trick. Sprinkle a few drops of olive oil on a piece of warm flannel and rub the oil well into the brass.

If the inner rim of the kettle or saucepan is greased to the depth of an inch from the top, the contents will not boil over.

If the backs of the pictures on the walls are torn and open to dust and soil, take some heavy weight of wrapping paper and glue tightly to the back of the frame. This will keep out dust that is so hard on the picture itself.

When sewing on a jersey fabric, ease the material under the pressure foot of your sewing machine to avoid stretching it.

Paraguay, South America, is one of the best irrigated countries in the world.

EISENHOWER DOES THE TALKING—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower does the talking and emphasizes his words with a clenched fist as he meets with President Truman in Washington after flying home from his European defence command at the suggestion of the President.

Creeping-Root Alfalfa For Western Pastures

A new alfalfa variety with a true creeping-root system has been developed at the Swift Current Station in Collaboration with the Dominion Forage Crops Laboratory at Saskatoon. The plant is drought-resistant and, judging from preliminary tests, promises to be hardy enough to maintain itself on western pastures, even if heavily grazed.

The creeping-root alfalfa will be seeded next spring on 15 agricultural stations in western Canada, including stations in the Yukon and Northwest Territories. The object is to establish mixed permanent pastures of alfalfa and crested wheat grass or bromine grass that will persist under severe grazing, dry weather, and severe winter conditions.

This development will introduce the first perennial forage legume to meet the stringent requirements of the drier prairie areas, provided of course the plant lives up to the high expectations held by scientists who are most enthusiastic over its unique creeping-root system and preliminary performance.

1951 Hail Damage "Average" in Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—Hail damage to the 1951 crop in Manitoba was about average. There were 22,500 acres of grain fields totally destroyed and 78,400 acres partially. The hail damaged area was nearly exactly the same as in 1950.

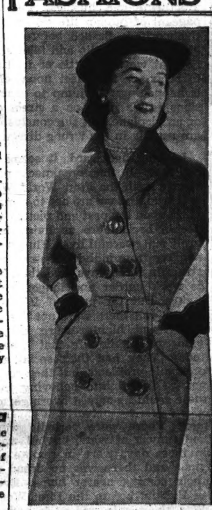
Most of the damage this year was confined to three municipalities, two bordering on the Red River and one on the west shore of Lake Manitoba. Compared to the bad year of 1947, hail losses were light. In that year 68,500 acres of crop were totally destroyed and 139,000 acres partially.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ
ANSWERS: 5. \$1,959. 2. Norseman, about 1,000 years ago. 1. 600 miles. 4. About 60 per cent. 2. Lumbering.

(Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

CANADIAN FASHIONS



POPULAR COAT-DESS—Red worsted wool with huge bone disc buttons make the chic of this career-girl coat-dress above.

CATTLE NUMBERS UP

The annual June survey of the Bureau of Statistics revealed increased numbers of cattle, but fewer sheep and horses on Canadian farms than for the corresponding month of 1950. Total number of cattle increased 3 per cent, B.C. being the only province to record a decline. The number of milk cows showed a decline in all provinces except Quebec. Sharp drop in horses was indicated specially in Ontario.

Oldest Christian Festival in Easter

: Selected Recipes :



On cold days the family likes meals that "tick to the ribs" and what could be heartier or more delicious than a Beef and Kidney Pie?

BEEF AND KIDNEY PIE

Traditionally an old English standby, this dish has become quite a favorite. The flavors of beef and kidneys blend perfectly and the combination is one of high nutritive value. Soak one beef kidney in cold salted water for 1 hour. Cut 1 lb. of beef stew meat into 2-inch cubes. Cut kidney into small cubes. Flour meat and brown thoroughly in a little hot fat in a heavy pan. Add 2 medium sized onions, chopped, 2 tsp salt, 1 tsp pepper, 1 tsp. Worcester-

shire sauce, 1 tsp. prepared mustard, 1/2 tsp. ginger, and 2 1/2 cups water. Simmer for 2 hours or until very tender. Thicken if necessary with a flour and water paste. Pour into a greased casserole and top with pie pastry (using half recipe of any standard pie crust). Roll out until crust is 1/4 inch longer than casserole. Press edges firmly against sides and slit top in several places. Bake 45 minutes at 425 degrees F. Serves 6.

Scientists Claim Days Steadily Growing Longer

New Evidence Shows Earth's Rotation Is Slowing Down

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — New evidence that the rotation of the earth is slowing down and that the days are becoming longer was reported at the annual fall meeting of the National Academy of Sciences.

The rate of slow down, while it may seem insignificant, is important if man's clocks are to tell the right time and if radio, radar and electronic devices are to be kept in tune. The new report came from Prof. Dirk Brouwer, Yale University astronomer, who said that the gradual slowing down of the speed of earth's rotation is equivalent to a gradual lengthening of the day by an amount of something over one-thousandth of a second per century.

"Small as this may seem," he said, "an increase of each day in the 20th century by one-thousandth of a second as compared with the corresponding day of the 19th century makes the whole 20th century longer by 36.5 seconds than the 19th century, 73 seconds longer than the 18th century and so on. This builds up rapidly in the course of centuries."

Just what is causing this slow down in rotation of the earth? One theory is that the masses of the earth are shifting. If they shift closer to the axis of rotation, the earth spins faster and if they shift farther from the axis of rotation, the spin would be slowed down. Thus, the scientists believe that the masses are shifting farther from the axis.

Brouwer said that new investigations show that calculations of the earth's rotation made from study of gravitational theories should be ruled out, and that motions of the moon and of the planet Mercury as it goes around the sun offer better checks on time.

He also said that the development of new type clocks, including the so-called atomic clock are better to determine the rate of the earth's slow down.

"Precise clocks of the crystal oscillator type have become accurate enough to compete with the accuracy of the time-keeping quality of the earth's rotation for intervals of the order of a year," he said.

In such a manner, he said it has been determined that the earth's rotation is ahead by 66 second in November, and that by about the same amount in May. The variation with the period of a year has been blamed on seasonal variations in atmospheric circulation, he said.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GRACE

As dew never falls on a stormy night, so the dew of His grace never comes to the restless soul.—A. B. Simpson.

My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness.—11 Corinthians.

What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Grace is but glory begun, and glory is but grace perfected.—Jonathan Edwards.

The Christian graces are like perfume, and the more they are pressed the sweeter they smell.—Francis Beaumont.

The growth in grace is like the polishing of metals. There is first an opaque surface; by and by you see a spark darting out, then a strong light; till at length it sends back a perfect image of the sun that shines upon it.—Edward Payson.

BOOK WRITTEN BY LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER

RECOGNIZED BY UNIVERSITY

EDMONTON.—Frank G. Roe, of Edmonton, retired locomotive engineer, has seen but one buffalo in his life. But he is the author of a scholarly, 1,000-page study of the shaggy, once-time roamer of the western plains. Recently the University of Alberta recognized his work by conferring an honorary degree. It took Mr. Roe 15 years to write in his spare time the book which has been acclaimed as the only complete work on the North American buffalo. It contains more than 3,000 footnotes, some full essays in themselves.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

"Doctor," said the patient, "I'm afraid my wife is going crazy."

"What seems wrong?" asked the doctor.

"She wants to buy a goat."

"But she wants to keep it in the house."

"Well, let her keep it in the house."

"Then open the windows."

"What! And let all my pigeons out?"

"Prejudice is the reason of fools."

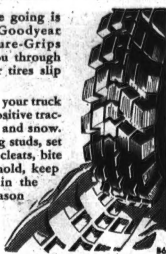
Quick Canadian Quiz

1. The deep water port of Montreal is how far from the Atlantic?
2. What is British Columbia's leading industry?
3. What Europeans first settled in Canada?
4. What percentage of Canadians live in urban communities?
5. Average manufacturing wages were \$565 in 1958. What was the 1948 figure?

Answers Found in Another Column

F. A. FUDER, PROP.
FORD PRODUCTS — CASE MACHINERY

Let us equip your truck or car for positive traction in mud and snow. Deep, strong studs, set like tractor cleats, bite deep; take hold, keep you going in the bad-road season **WITHOUT CHAINS.**



Chas. Wilbraham, Secy.-Treas.

Chas. Wilbraham,
Secretary-Treasurer.



Agents for ALL Steamship Lines

Thousands who never could gain weight before, now have shapely, attractive figures. No more bony limbs, ugly hollows. They thank Oxyel. It puts flesh on bodies skinny because blood lacks iron. Peps you up, too. Improves appetite, digestion so food nourishes you better. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you gain figure you wish. Introductory

Playthings for the one to two year olds are many of his bay toys. As he gains control of his muscles as he crawls and walks about, always investigation, giving him also things to push and pull, to fit together and take apart, to pile and knock down, to pound and throw. The 1 and 2 year old will enjoy a

- Your Local Army Information Centre, (Co-op Store, Mr. V. Torrance, Irma.)
- HQ Western Command, Kingsway, Edmonton, Alta.
- 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks Calgary
- Army Information Vehicle in Front of Easton's in Edmonton.



This winter visit your
**OLD HOME
DOWN EAST
BY TRAIN**



Plan your trip home now. Your nearest Canadian National agent will be glad to help you.

Agents for ALL Steamship Lines

CANADIAN NATIONAL

★ SERVICE ★



SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES maintain up-to-the-minute schedules assuring you of a trip that is **RIGHT ON TIME** every time. Your local **SUNBURST AGENT** has a complete time-table of all **SUNBURST** routes which he will be only too glad to give you.

ASK YOUR NEAREST AGENT

(From The Viking News)

The Federal Government is being faulted for releasing Curt Meyer, a Nazi officer in World War 2 and shipping him back to a German prison to serve the balance of his term. He served about five years in a Canadian prison. The Canadian Legion and all soldiers who served in the last war are mad about it, and rightly so. This inhuman scoundrel ordered 18 young defenseless Canadian prisoners to be shot or hung. From the German prison he is allowed to go out and see his family and friends every once in a while. Who let this wretch slip away?

A nice red covered book arrived in our mail this week, with a printed card saying it was with the compliments of the Royal Legation of Denmark, the Legation of Finland, the Legation of Iceland, the Royal Legation of Norway and the Royal Legation of Sweden, all of Ottawa, Canada. It is entitled "The Northern Countries." I guess dey tank I vus vun big Swede.

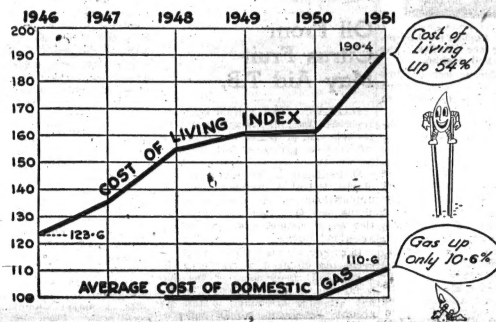
Read the Ads in the Times

The Spiralling Costs of Inflation Tell the Story OF THE **GAS RATE ADJUSTMENT** and why it was Necessary



The prices of practically everything have soared during the past year far in excess of what anyone could have anticipated during the 1948-50 period. During those years prices, as indicated by the Cost of Living Index, seemed to indicate that a levelling off had commenced. The price rise in 1950 was only .2 points. The price rise in 1951, however has already reached 29.4 points—147 TIMES that of 1950. The present adjustment in the cost of Natural Gas is just a little more than half of this year's general price rise shown by the Cost of Living Index. It is an increase of only 10.6% over the average cost of domestic gas when the franchise was negotiated.

How the Adjustment of Gas Rates Compare With the Cost of Living Index



When the Natural Gas franchise was negotiated in your community the rates were based on costs which were possible at that time. Since then, however, the cost of everything has spiralled including operating and maintaining gas wells, transmission pipelines and distribution systems. Greater consumption and its resulting higher unit efficiency could not possibly take care of this increase. These factors are, however, helping to keep down rates necessary to maintain good gas service and assure adequate gas supplies. That is why, even with the recent adjustment in gas rates, your Natural Gas Dollar still buys nearly as much as it did before. There is scarcely another dollar you spend that does so. Natural Gas is still your biggest bargain.

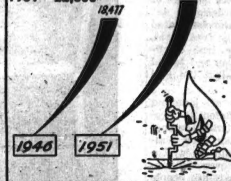
NEW WELLS

Cost of Drilling New Gas Wells to Maintain Supplies Up 23%.

COST PER WELL

1946 \$18,477

1951 22,800



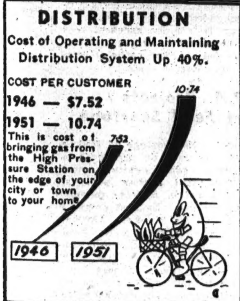
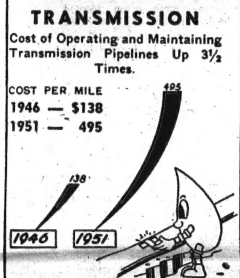
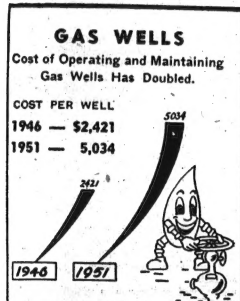
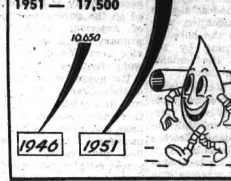
PIPELINES

Cost of 8" Transmission Pipeline Up 70%.

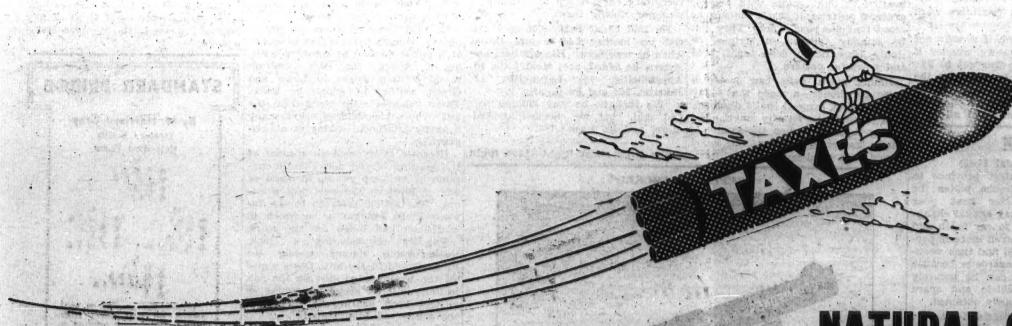
COST PER MILE

1946 — \$10,650

1951 — 17,500



Approximately 20c
of every revenue
dollar is paid out by
Northwestern
in taxes



**NATURAL GAS is still
your BIGGEST Bargain**

NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE — EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Radio Free Europe Carrying Cold War To Red Satellites

By FRED HIFT
(CPC Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—Somewhere in Red Czechoslovakia today a man is crouched over a radio set, its volume turned so low the signal comes over in a bare whisper.

A voice is saying: "Attention! This is Radio Free Europe calling! Citizens of France, in your favor the theoretical manager of the Cafe Corgov, Stefan Stupinsky, is a dangerous agent of the state security policy. We warn all non-Communists against him. Do not be deceived by his simulated friendliness or by his anti-Communist talk. He is dangerous."

For more than a year now, Radio Free Europe, the powerful voice of the American-financed Crusade for Freedom, has carried the cold war to the Communist satellites in the satellite countries with its barrage of hard-hitting broadcasts designed not only to bring these Soviet-dominated people the truth from the free world, but also to expose the true conditions in their own nations and to aid them in their fight against the Red rulers.

Communist attempts at jamming and their outraged diplomatic protests in Washington notwithstanding, this radio campaign has been eminently successful. Radio Free Europe correspondents all over the continent report that the satellite people are listening to the broadcasts and are spreading the news by word-of-mouth.

The Communist press and radio scream exasperated denials every time Radio Free Europe hits a sore spot and reveals news the Red authorities would rather keep unknown. Many thousands who have escaped from the Communist sphere say that Radio Free Europe broadcasts gave them certain vital information they needed. They attest to the hope instilled in those remaining by the mere knowledge that the outside world has not forgotten them.

Radio Free Europe started with just one weak short wave transmitter near Frankfurt, in Western Germany, July 4, 1950. Its schedule included programs to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania, and its technique of waging psychological warfare was frankly experimental.

Since then, thanks to widespread public support, Crusade for Freedom has opened a second and more powerful transmitter near Munich. Operating in medium wave, which can be received anywhere in Czechoslovakia, it is three times as strong as the average American station today, and its broadcasts are beamed directly to the Czechs.

Its programs, prepared partly in New York and partly in Munich by

Joint Beliefs Best Marriage Link

WINNIPEG.—No matter how pretty she is, chances are that the girl who drifts through life with a perpetual yawn is a poor marriage bet, according to Dr. J. L. Aaselin. The psychiatrist, who directs greater Winnipeg's child guidance clinic, said here, "Of course, there are always some people who are just plain bored." Such types don't fit in with his definition of marriage—a partnership based on community interests and aims.

Marriage is also a matter of "take me, take my vices," he said. If the prospective hubby is a gambler, drinker or canasta fiend, you can't expect him to change overnight. "That would mean someone is taking more than giving," he said.

Dr. Aaselin said the first quality to look for in a prospective mate is maturity. Then there's independence. One mate should not be linked to another who is overly-possessive.

Responsibility is the big factor in maturity, he explained. It entails common sense and foresight.

HERE'S HEALTH

JENNY HAS AN AWFUL SQUINT, EVERY TIME SHE READS SMALL PRINT

WEARING GLASSES WOULD BE WISE; THEY'D HELP HER GOOD LOOKS AND HER EYES.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare



Dept. of National Health and Welfare

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

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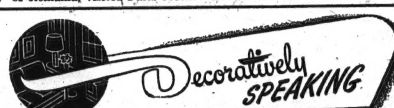


—Central Press Canadian.

RFE DISC JOCKEY—Eva, mystery disc jockey for Radio Free Europe, protects her kin behind the Iron Curtain by masking her identity. She broadcasts recordings of music banned by the jittery Red regime. A large staff made up of both Americans and exiled Czechs, are not hampered by any of the restrictions forced on the government-operated Voice of America. Radio Free Europe's primary aim is a sort of "home service from abroad," is to bring out the worst features of communism.

Its approach is often unorthodox in the extreme. Through satire, ridicule and exposure it sows disintegration and confusion. It identifies quislings and informers by name. It sends messages from "escapes." It spikes Red propaganda and keeps alive music, religion, literature and history, banned or distorted by the Communists.

When Ana Pauker, "strong woman" of Romania, visited Paris recent-



(By Francis James)

We've never done a survey on it, but we'd be willing to bet that there are thousands of households in Canada today in which not more than five civil sentences are spoken until dinner time at night.

This is largely due to the habit of most houses having but one bathroom. The circumstance of five people descending upon it all at once, and in the early hours of the morning, is not conducive to friendly conversation. It may also be due to the fact of smallish kitchens. There, the hue and cry of those getting off to work, those getting off to work, does not exactly create the kind of atmosphere one needs for leisurely breakfast chit-chat. Add to this the mislaid spoons, the lost mitts, the elusive car keys—and we think you'll see what we mean.

As a matter of fact, if it were not for the dinner hour—we wonder if most families would ever get to like each other at all. Actually it's the first time—and the only time—in the day when they can depend on being together in one room—and all in a fairly happy frame of mind.

All of which makes the dinner hour a very important hour, the dining room a very important room, and the treatment and decor of the dining room a very important consideration indeed.

It's fortunate that a dining room has walls. It's upon these you must largely depend for the charm, warmth and friendliness you inject into it. Dining room-furnishings are, by nature, rather dull. They're flat and they're plain—and there's not much you can do about that. But if you look to the walls for the interest and personality such a room needs, that very dullness can be turned to advantage. Dining room walls can go as bright and patterned as you please with no opposition from the furnishings. They can be light-hearted in light colors with breezy, graceful patterns if that's the sort of mood that fits your family. They can be smartly tailored in stripes, or richly dramatic in deep tones, bold and powerful pattern.

Dining room walls can create a mood for dinner—a mood that's gay and informal, a mood that's dignified, or a mood that's strictly smart. And during that hour when the family is finally gathered together, the mood should be a good one.

—Hesse, in The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

—Hesse, in The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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—Hesse, in The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

—Hesse, in The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Dream Helps Mother Locate Son's Grave

LONDON.—A dream has helped an English mother identify the grave of her son, buried along with hundreds of unknown soldiers in a cemetery near Dunkirk.

The woman is 72-year-old Mrs. Ellen Watson, of Ellerbeck, Yorks, whose son, L/Cpl. Teddy Watson, was killed in action in 1940.

Her son, Mrs. Watson knew, had been buried in the Dunkirk cemetery, but none of the graves had been marked.

Then, one night Mrs. Watson dreamed she was walking through a dark tunnel. At the extreme end of it she saw a circle of light. Then, still in her dream, she went through a small gate and into a sunny garden of remembrance.

She was faced by hundreds of white crosses, and suddenly she stopped beside the second grave, and her son appeared before her.

Later, Mrs. Watson paid a visit to the Dunkirk cemetery and identified a grave as the one she saw in her dream.

Now, with permission of the War Office, the grave has been re-opened and it has definitely been established as her son's grave.

Inside the grave, were objects which had belonged to her son.

The project was studied, and approved, at the recent International Federation of Philosophical Societies meeting in Paris, after preliminary investigations had been undertaken by a representative group of scholars convened in the French city by Prof. Raymond Klibansky, of the department of philosophy at McGill.

The dictionary, which would require some seven years of intense intellectual effort before publication, would involve a group of the occidental languages such as English, French, Spanish, Italian, German and Russian. It would treat largely with words which are involved in political matters and international diplomacy.

Scholars, in describing the urgent need of such a work, state that much of the misunderstanding between different language groups is occasioned by failures in translation. It is impossible to translate from one language into another accurately.

"Such a simple word as 'democracy', for instance, can become, in its interpretation by opposing political ideas, a major stumbling block to world peace. Each side claims to have the 'true democracy'. Confusion arises, and from confusion comes irritation. Irritation over a lengthy period can lead to war."

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization has given its moral support to the project, and even made possible the preliminary meeting of international representatives of scholars to draw up a program for action.

The only thing that remains is to find the \$440,000 which the scholars estimate will be required to turn out the peace-promoting tome.

Priceless Bible Found in Attic

(From the Christian Science Monitor)

The wealthy proprietor of a small town mattress factory has discovered a virtually priceless first edition copy of the famous Biblia Regia Polyglotta, printed in 1571 by Christopher Plantin, of Antwerp, on orders from Philip II, king of Spain and the Netherlands.

Emil Devis is the astonished owner of this work of art.

In 1936 Devis, anxious to own a library, bought a collection of books at a public auction in Antwerp without a thought that the collection would contain works in Latin and Greek, neither of which he knew.

These volumes were stacked in the loft, where his children spent many a happy afternoon looking at old engravings.

Recently Devis read an account of the opening of the new Plantin museum in Antwerp, set up in honor of one of Western Europe's first printers. The article referred to the famous Biblia Polyglotta, on which 40 craftsmen had toiled for six years.

Vaguely remembering a thick, leather-bound volume among the books stored in the loft, Devis wiped off the accumulated dust on the collection until he stumbled across an ancient book bearing on its flyleaf the words "ad Philipum II."

The book which contained a five-language version of the New Testament was a further rare example of the original Plantin edition. It was carefully checked and authenticated by authorities of the Plantin museum.

Devis has received offers for the book from the Vatican, from the Antwerp city council and from the British museum.

Though all experts agree to the authenticity of the Plantin Bible, none dare estimate its real value. For apart from the complete edition owned by the museum, it is a unique copy, all others being considered lost or destroyed during the French revolution.

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Sugar Beet Industry Shows Interesting Development In Man.

First Bag of Sugar Produced From Beets Was Eleven Years Ago

WINNIPEG.—The first bag of sugar produced from beets in Manitoba sold at auction for \$2,000. That was 11 years ago. This year more than 1,000 growers in the province will receive \$2,625,000 for their crops.

The province's only processing plant—a \$1,000,000 structure at Port Garry—expects to extract sugar from a record 175,000 tons of beets before it shuts down for the year early next January.

Since harvesting began, bulky mechanical pickers and strong-backed laborers have plucked the sweet crop from almost 20,000 acres planted last spring. Sugar output should reach 44,000,000 pounds compared with last year's record of 35,000,000 pounds.

Manitoba's first sugar beet crop dates back at least 50 years when

the provincial government harvested small experimental plots. It took drastic sugar shortages during two world wars to persuade government officials and farmers that the industry had a future.

The Canadian sugar beet industry is scattered in four provinces—Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. Alberta yields one considerably above the other provinces, partly because beets are grown on irrigated land.

Alberta's crop this year is expected to be 420,000 tons from 38,500 acres planted. Ontario has the next largest crop with 347,000 tons expected from 31,550.

Manitoba is third followed by Quebec which reports 10,900 acres sown and an expected crop of 100,000 tons.

In Manitoba the processing plant makes individual contracts with growers according to the company's needs.

Payment is based on the amount of sugar per ton. Last year growers received an all-time high of \$15.50 but will get less this year because sugar content was lessened by late September frosts.

Like all farmers, sugar beet growers are prey to hosts of parasites and unpredictable weather. Cane sugar was released to Western Canada in 1948 when a cutworm infestation dropped beet-sugar production by 10,000 pounds.

The sugar beet webworm—a small caterpillar which sucks the juice from beets resulting in lower sugar content. Growers have often plowed under fields mauling by crawling armies.

Growers have had to harvest crops from beneath blankets of snow which fell suddenly. Last year Manitoba floods delayed planting. There is usually a severe shortage of labor for harvesting.

This season has been the large amount of mud lifted with beets which requires more washing.

Weather is the main reason why no sugar beets are grown in Saskatchewan. The hazard would be too great. Beets require at least 20 inches of rain and a good retentive soil. Manitoba has both.

But Alberta is not grown in British Columbia due to competition from cane sugar growers. Good port facilities would make the industry unprofitable.

By-products from sugar beets produce an added source of income to growers. Tops make excellent feed for cattle and hogs. Sugar beet molasses is fed to show cattle to provide better gloss to coats.

P.F.R.A. Projects / Avert Feed Shortage

REGINA.—No shortage of feed is expected this year on prairie farm rehabilitation administration water conservation and grazing projects, Dr. L. B. Thomson, director, reports. This is in contrast to most areas in Saskatchewan and southern Alberta, which have reported acute feed shortages. Dr. Thomson said all P.F.R.A. projects report good hay crops and that most farmers have been able to harvest their crops of hay. In 1950, more than 15,000 acres of abandoned farm lands in community pastures had been seeded to alfalfa, timothy, and excellent grass stands obtained.

Costa Rica has the richest variety of flowering plants and ferns in any area of its size in the Western Hemisphere.

Standard Bridge

By M. Harrison-Cray

Dealer: South East-West game

Game was mused in both rooms on this hand from match play. The bidding in each suit started with One Diamond—One Spade—Two Diamonds. The first North then bid a slender Two Hearts, but passed over South's simple raise to Three.

In Room 3 North bid Three Diamonds and South now tried Three Hearts. North then bid a slender Two Spades, but passed over South's simple raise to Three.

Devis has received offers for the book from the Vatican, from the Antwerp city council and from the British museum.

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TO WREATH EVERY FACE IN
Smiles!

Cozy SLEEPING APPAREL for the Winter Nights

SLEEPERS FOR THE LITTLE TOTS

Good quality Sleepers at a Low Price. Good weight cotton jersey with a deep fleece lining. Colored motif on either pink or blue. Sizes 2, 3, 4. ON SALE **1.49**

COZY TOES

Blue or pink. Stanfield's elastic rib knit. Warm fleece lining. Adjustable in length as the child grows. Sizes 1 to 4. A nice gift item. Priced at **2.49**

TOTS' PYJAMAS

Pink, blue or canary with smart floral flannelette trim. Sizes 2, 4, 6. Priced at **2.19**

BABY SPECIAL

Nice quality white flannelette. Infant's sizes. White or blue trim. ONLY **55c**



SALE

Girls' stripe flannelette Pyjamas. Odd lots. Sizes 10 or 14 only. Buy these for less than the cost of material. Priced at **1.59**

MISSES' PYJAMAS

Made from heaviest weight woolette. Pleasing patterns in blue, green, pink. Printelle assures you best quality and fit. Sizes 10 to 14. **2.98**

Printelle GOWNS

Made in Edmonton from good quality Canadian white flannelette. V-neck. Lace trimmed, long sleeve. Generous sizing. Small, medium, and large. Priced **2.95**
SPECIAL OUTSIZE **2.98**

Women's PYJAMAS

Heavy woolette in plain shades of blue or pink. Yoke trim of floral woolette. Rayon braid bound. Sizes small, medium, large. Priced **3.49**

SALE

Women's White Flannelette Gowns. Colored neck trim. Short sleeve. Good cloth. Good sizing. Sizes small and medium only. While they last. ON SALE **1.89**

BABY'S PULLOVERS

Just the daintiest little all wool Sweaters for baby you ever saw. All wool, fancy knit. Colors pink, blue, white. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4. At **2.95**

JACKETS

Infants' all wool Polka Jacket. Tie front. White, pink, blue. Priced at **2.95**

ROMPERS

All wool, beautiful Botany. Soft, lovely with a neat, colored pattern. Sizes 1 and 2. White or maize. Priced at **3.49**

INFANTS' WOOL SET

Infants' size only. Pink, white, blue. Bonnet, Jacket and Booties. Priced **2.98**

Snow Suits

A few only. Broken sizes. Mostly 1, 2, 3, 4, and Tots'. Much higher priced units in satin or chinchilla. Priced at—
5.95 6.95 and 7.95

Real Values in TOWELS for Personal or Gift Purposes

Canadian KITCHEN TOWELS

Natural shade. Heavy full Terry. Contrasting green, orange, red stripes. Full 20 in x 39 in. Priced **1.69**

IRISH PURE LINEN GLASS TOWELS

Beautiful towels. Priced **75c to 95c**

White Embossed Terry TOWEL

Pure white with contrasting color stripe—orange, green, black, blue or red. A nice gift number. 18x36. Per pair **1.59**

Colored GLASS TOWELS

American towels. Very light and gay in color and patterns. Priced at each **79c**

COLORED TERRY

Of very fine, close, even quality. Ground colors are maize, blue, rose and green with contrasting rose or green stripe boxed in black outline. Size 22x42. ONLY **1.95**

GLASS TOWELS

Nice linen and cotton glass towels. Good quality. Multicolor border. 17x32. Pair **1.15**

Girls' Wagonettes

The lovely new, shorter Station Wagon Coat. Satin finish tackle twill. 2 slash, 1 zipper pocket. Emerald or maroon with smart grey mouton collar. Sizes 12 to 20 in the lot. Sizes 12 to 14 **12.95**
Sizes 16 to 20 **16.95**

Parka SALE

What a School Bargain. Genuine Insul Paca garments. Gabardine shell. Warm wool interlining. A clearance you should not pass up. These sizes only—1-10, 2-14's, 1-14's, 2-20's. Reg. \$16.95. Priced at **9.98**

CHRISTMAS CARDS

You will find something here you like. Boxed in lots. You may get any quantity you need. Nice new cards, too. In boxes of 12 or more. Priced from **49c**
12 clever Juvenile Cards for the Kiddies **49c**

LADIES' GLOVES

All wool. Embroidered motif **1.49**
Heavy all wool. Scarlet with large motif **1.95**
All Angora wool. Several shades **1.95**

WOMEN'S CAPE GLOVES

Black with fleecy lining. A wide cut glove that good. Roomy. Priced per pair **2.75**

WOMEN'S BROWN CAPE GLOVES

Fine quality. Warm wool lining. 6½ to 8½. Priced per pair **3.95**

WOMEN'S CAPE MITTS

Warm, dressy. Good for curling. Good warm lining. Small, medium, large. Priced per pair **2.59**

WOMEN'S SILK SCARVES

These come in the square designs. Washable, lovely patterns. 32x32. Priced in the lighter weight silk, from **1.29**
Priced in the heavy pure silk **3.50**

WOOL SCARVES

Made by MacKay Institute, Montreal. All are hand woven and serve a good cause. Priced **2.39**

Arrow SHIRTS

Every man knows and appreciates these good fitting shirts. Whether you get him a white broadcloth, a colored shirt or an Arrow Sport Model, he'll be glad. From **4.75**

Men's Gabardine JACKETS

A lovely new Jacket for men by "Sun Valley." Rayon mixed gabardine. Taupe shade. Smart collar and cuff. Satin lined with warm wool interlining. ONLY **17.95**

Sun Valley SLACKS

New Sun Valley Casual Trousers. Fawn, taupe or grey shade. Nylon and rayon, non-crush, non-spot finish. ONLY **15.50**

Boys' All Wool Overshirts

Heavy all wool in beautiful plaids. Every boy loves them. Sizes 8 to 16. **5.98**

Boys' SWEATER COATS

Fine Monarch wool Sweater Coats with contrasting front. Priced **4.95**

BOYS' SOX

Lots of fancy sox for boys in wool and nylon and wool mixtures. Priced from **85c to 1.19**

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

You will like the nice fine quality of these broadcloth shirts for boys. Four fused collars too. 11 to 14. At **2.89**

BOYS' MONARCH SPUN SPORT SHIRTS

Authentic Scottish plaid in fine quality spun. Sizes 8 to 14. Priced **3.49**

TABLE CLOTHS

36x36 HEAVY COTTON CLOTHS—Screen print, Fast colors. Colorful, economical. Priced **1.00**

36x36 MUIR ORIGINAL—Screen print cloth. Rayon with ultra smart floral designs. Priced **2.19**

SCOTTISH RAYON CLOTHS

Made up in linen weave with magnificent floral and linen designs. 54x54. A lovely cloth at a moderate price **3.95**

MUIR RAYON PRINT CLOTHS

Hand screen Print Cloths. Full fast colors in nice designs and patterns. These are proving very popular. A limited number left. 52x52 **4.50** Plain white 52x68 **4.95**
Colored, 52x68 **5.95**

LACE CLOTHS

A nice fine cloth. Pure linen centres are much to the fore again. 36x36 **1.95** 45x45 **3.50**
50x50 **4.95** 72x90 **8.49**
Guaranteed Hand Made Lace Cloths, 72x90 **8.95**

J. C. McFARLAND CO. Irma, Alta.

Locals

Mrs. R. D. Allen was called to Edmonton last week because of the serious illness of her brother Mr. Herbert Maine who passed away on Sunday, November 25. Mr. Maine was a former resident of the Orindale district.

December 13 Rev. A. Brandt of the Sudan Interior Mission will be showing motion pictures of the work of the Mission in Africa at the Alliance Tabernacle at 7:30 p.m. On December 18 the Alliance Christmas Tree and program will be held in the church at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. C. Pyle is an Edmonton visitor this week.

Mrs. C. V. Larson left for Lansing, Mich., on Wednesday night. She plans to spend the rest of the winter at the home of her sister at Holt, Mich.

Don't forget the Sunday School Christmas Concert to be held in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. on the evening of December 19.

Also keep in mind the WMS Friendship and Carol service to be held in the United Church on the evening of December 10. All ladies of Irma are invited.

The Irma Senior W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. I. S. Reeds on Thursday, December 13 at 3 p.m. The Rev. H. W. Inglis will lead the devotionals. There will be a pot luck lunch. Everyone interested is welcome.

We are very happy to learn that Miss Susie McKay, fourth year honors philosophy student at Toronto University has been awarded a three hundred dollar bursary. Congratulations to this former Irma student.

Members of the Irma Board of Trade were busy on Wednesday afternoon putting up the colored street lights for the Christmas season.

It was a wonderful thing this past week to see the sun return to "sunny" Alberta.

The ladies curling club are happy to report six ladies rinks lined up for the coming season. Besides the 5 rinks drawn at the annual meeting Miss Kate Younker will skip her rink again this year with Irene Younker third, Mrs. Cook second, Hazel Younker lead.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—kitchen cabinet, bed without mattress, bed complete, big chest of drawers, also wedding cake. All cheap for quick sale.—Apply A. Cairns, Irma. 30-7p

FOR SALE—wall telephone and 1 share in the North Irma Mutual Telephone Co. on line 5. — G. Hurst. 30

FOR SALE—large Quebec heater in good shape. One granary.—Mrs. L. A. Hager, Irma. 7c

FOR SALE—Registered Yorkshire Sow, 20 months old, price reasonable.—A. Cairns. 7p

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson and small son of Wetaskiwin spent last week here at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prior.

The Irma Indians, grades 8 and 9, will hold a Home Cooking Sale and Raffle on December 8. Proceeds for Christmas.

Mrs. P. Kellar is home again and feeling much improved after spending 5 weeks in the Mannville hospital.

Mrs. R. V. Prior and Miss Betty Prior spent last week-end in the city.

Miss Iris Brown of Vancouver is visiting here at the home of her brother Mr. S. M. Brown. She is enroute to Michigan for her marriage to Mr. R. Babb.

Further donations in memory of the late Mrs. F. Knudson have been made to the United Church Memorial Fund by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barber; Mrs. Cap. Larson, Mrs. H. McKay and sons; Mr. O. Halverson; Mr. Bob Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. D. Glasgow.

Irma and district extend the deepest sympathy to Jackie and Dwight Hines whose mother Mrs. Ostrid Hines passed away in the Wainwright Hospital on Nov. 30. Funeral services were held from the Irma United Church on Mon., Dec. 3. Full obituary next week.

Canada Packers Poultry Division

Will Be Buying

DRESSED

**Turkeys - Ducks
Geese - Chickens
and Fowl**

on

Saturday, December 8th

At The

IRMA CO-OP Ass'n

- Top Prices Will Be Paid -

We Are Taking

**HOGS and LIVESTOCK
EVERY FRIDAY**

UP TO FOUR O'CLOCK

All Hogs go out on way freight anytime after 4 o'clock the same day.

● Hogs fed and watered in transit. Prices are dressed basis F.O.B. Plant Prices at Irma Point, and no deductions taken off your Hog Settlements. Also 2% added for shrinkage to net you maximum price and returns. This all spells more dollars and cents for your market hogs at all times.

● We have for your service, Pick-up Truck, when hogs are ready.

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We Appreciate Your Patronage

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